

CITY CHIEF

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 47.

MANY SPEAK BRIEFLY AT DINNER FOR DELEGATES OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Rev. Leo Fahey Acted as Toast Master—Local Speakers Extend Welcome—Visitors Were Introduced and Spoke Of Their Work in Their Home Dioceses—Pleasant Occasion.

An especially auspicious occasion was the dinner tendered the 186 delegates to the National Catholic Charities convention in New Orleans who visited Bay St. Louis Thursday of last week as guest of St. Margaret's Daughters. The dinner was served at the Hotel Weston and members of the local committees are hearty in their praise for the excellent service and courtesy extended by Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and Waldo Ott at the hotel and who with Frank Quintini handled the refreshments at the Hubert Blenk Memorial Home in the afternoon.

The tables at the Hotel Weston had been beautifully decorated for the dinner with a predominating color scheme of yellow and white, the seasonal chrysanthemums and ferns being used in profusion on the tables. The delicious menu was well served.

The program consisted mainly of brief address of local people extending a welcome to the visitors and with short talk from a number of the prominent visitors who told of their work in their home dioceses. Rev. Leo Fahey of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church, acted as toast master, discharging this position with the same finish and courtesy which characterized him at all occasions.

Among the local speakers were: Rev. A. J. Guelch, Mayor, Chas. Traub, Sr., Arthur Seafide representing the Rotary Club; Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, representing Mr. Rea, president of the Chamber of Commerce who was out of town; was introduced; Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, chairman of transportation representing the charity work of the King's Daughters; Mrs. E. J. Lacoste representing St. Margaret's Daughters of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Van Closser representing St. Margaret's Daughters of Long Beach; Rev. W. J. Leech of Pass Christian; Rev. Ranger of Long Beach; Miss Annie Kennedy of New Orleans, official hostess of the Coast trip as president general of St. Margaret's Daughters, told the visitors of the work of the ladies in having the visitors on the Coast. Mrs. J. J. Kitey, chairman for the Coast visit spoke.

Babe Ruth School.

One of the distinguished speakers among the visitors was Brother Benjamin from St. Mary's Industrial School at Baltimore, which he described as non sectarian in the students admitted. He stated that two of the outstanding pupils from this school are Babe Ruth of baseball fame and Al Jolson, famous star of stage and talkies.

Rev. McEvoy, director of Catholic charities in Milwaukee; Rev. Com. director of charities in Davenport, Iowa; Rev. Raymond Carr of St. Patrick's church, New Orleans; Rev. Kenny, S. J. of Spring Hill College, Mobile, were among the speakers.

There were about 50 guests of various orders present and two of these were called on to speak, Mother Superior of St. Joseph's convent in Minneapolis, and Sister Olympia from one of the Catholic orphanages in New Orleans.

An arch bishop of Guatemala was a guest and gave the blessing preceding the dinner.

All Enjoyed Visit.

All enjoyed the Coast visit. They were impressed with the beautiful country and were delighted with the fine home which St. Margaret's Daughters maintains as the Hubert Blenk Memorial. The object of the coast visit was to have the delegates to the convention see this excellent plant for entertaining hundreds of the poor from the city each summer.

The local committee is highly pleased with the wonderful cooperation of such a large number of citizens who assisted with cars and every courtesy to the visitors.

Everyone was delighted with the souvenir bags of pecans donated by local people and arranged by the committee of young ladies.

METHODIST WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR DEC. 5

The women of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold a bazaar Friday, Dec. 5, in the business section on the beach at which will be sold a variety of articles including fancy work of all kinds, pies, jellies and other canned goods. Everyone is invited to attend the bazaar where may be found perhaps, just the right Christmas gift or remembrance for a friend or a dainty for the table.

HERE FROM ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste have as their guests this week Mrs. Lacoste's aunt, Mrs. W. R. Perry and her son, Dr. P. L. Perry of Ashville, N. C. Dr. Perry is enjoying a vacation and while ashore is playing a bit of golf Monday. Mrs. Lacoste and her son are to be here for the duration.

BAPTIST WOMEN HOLD MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

Subject of Program Is Our Unchanged Task in a Hanging World, Good Attendance.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Niles E. Cruthirds of Main street with a good attendance.

A beautiful program on the subject, Our Unchanged Task in a Hanging World, was rendered with the following numbers: hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty; prayer of thanksgiving to God who gives the sunshine and the rain and the harvest in due season ad whose mercies we live in a land of freedom and plenty; by Rev. W. S. Allen; scripture readings by Mrs. G. McCracken, as follows: A new Heaven and New Earth foretold, Revelation 21:1-6; Faith and Its Triumphs, Hebrews 12:1-2, 8-10; the Author and Perfection of Our Faith, Hebrews 12:1-2; hymn, Changes Affecting the Home Board of Missions, Mrs. Niles E. Cruthirds; talk, Changes Affecting the Foreign Mission Lands, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester; hymn, Send the Light. A round-table discussion of New and Different Problems in Mission Fields was held in which the following were topics: Changes in Education and Religion, The Rising Tide of Youth, The Industrial Revolution, and Changing Leadership. The hymn, Revive Us Again, was sung and a prayer that Southern Baptists may get and keep the vision of our waiting Lord in their hearts so that they may see the tact and prudence and give and work that the world may be won over in Christ Jesus, was led by Mrs. W. S. Allen.

After program a short business session was conducted by Mrs. W. O. Sylvester in the absence of the president. Several committees were appointed.

This is the first time that Mrs. Cruthirds has entertained the Society since moving to her cottage. Chrysanthemums were used in decorating and refreshments were served. A radio program was enjoyed during the social period. Those present were: Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, Mrs. A. B. Day, Mrs. C. E. Craft, Mrs. F. A. Wright, Mrs. G. C. McCracken, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Jas. Sylvester, Mrs. E. Joiner, Mrs. J. C. Bryan, Miss Ethel Sylvester, Rev. W. S. Allen.

REPRESENTATIVE OF UNITED STATES C. OF C. VISITS HERE

L. P. Dickie of Atlanta, Southeastern Director, Holds Conference Monday.

L. P. Dickie of Atlanta, representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Monday, holding a conference with members of the executive board of the local organization, at which were present Geo. R. Rea, president, Chas. G. Moreau, treasurer and Miss Mathilde Ladner, secretary. The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Dickie's visit was primarily to meet the officers and explain fully the many assistants the national organization can offer the local organization, simply upon request from the local body. He told of the literature which the national organization has prepared on many subjects of interest to the local organizations.

He expressed his interest in the civic work of the Bay St. Louis organization which has taken city beautification as one of the features of its year's work.

Mr. Dickie said he believed that the work is going on here well and he urged the local officers to seek a larger support from the citizens of the section to have the body function to its fullest for the benefit of the community.

Mr. Dickie has been on the Coast several days visiting the several Chambers of Commerce and went from Bay St. Louis Monday afternoon to meet the Pass Christian organization.

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VISITS AUNT

H. A. Jones who is connected with the agricultural department of the Mississippi Central Railroad, came to Bay St. Louis Saturday morning to meet his aunt, Mrs. W. R. Perry, who is staying at the Hotel Weston.

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OPENING ANNEX TWO THANKSGIVING DAY WITH RECEPTION

Mrs. J. N. Stewart Will Open Diet Kitchen and Beauty Parlor Opposite The Answer.

Annex Two to The Answer will be opened by Mrs. J. N. Stewart Thanksgiving Day with an afternoon reception from 4 to 6 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

This annex includes a diet kitchen and beauty parlor, each fully equipped in the most modern manner with every accessory.

The Answer with two units is forming an unusually fine group of activities on Union street which are a splendid development in this section and meet a need in Bay St. Louis business. Mrs. Stewart is to be congratulated upon the enterprise which he is fostering here.

The annex which is to be opened Thanksgiving Day is located in the house which Mrs. Stewart purchased recently from Miss Louise Armstrong and has been completely remodeled to conform to the present usage.

WAVELAND PARENT TEACHERS ORGANIZE ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. A. F. Fournier Chosen President — 21 Charter Members Include Three Men.

The Waveland Parent-Teachers Association was organized this week and officers elected. Mrs. A. F. Fournier was chosen president; Mrs. Anne Herman, vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, secretary; Mrs. Robert Henley, treasurer. Mrs. Sylvester acted as presiding officer until the election of officers.

The first work which the new organization will undertake is the sponsoring of the Christmas tree for the school children and active work will begin on this at once.

Mrs. Fournier appointed three committee chairmen, namely, Mrs. Chas. Moreau, membership; Mrs. Chas. Moreau, membership and Miss Edwinna Haase, entertainment.

The meetings will be held the first Monday of each month.

There were 21 charter members of the new organization, this including three men. The group is most enthusiastic and is planning fine work for the good of the school.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE DELIGHTED WITH CANDY

The members of the football squad of the Bay St. Louis high school who brought such honor to their school last week by winning the class B championship in the Coast region, were allowed for the first time since going into training at the opening of the school session to eat candy this week. In compliment to the boys, Mrs. C. E. Craft, wife of the coach and the Misses Mathilde and Mabel Ladner and Mrs. Harry L. Witter, three sisters of Nolan Ladner, one of the players, presented the boys with a large box filled to overflowing with delicious home-made candy and stuffed dates. From reports heard from the boys the long time of not eating candy was well repaid by the delicious candy given them.

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PROGRAM OF SCHUBERT MUSIC CLUB

Local Musical Organization Will Give Sacred Concert Sunday Night.

The sacred concert Sunday night, 8 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, when the Schubert Music Club presents its first concert of the season promises to be one of the most delightful musical events of many months. The large number of friends of the members of the club who have been so fortunate as to receive invitations are looking forward to the program with pleasure.

The program has been prepared under the direction of Mrs. George E. Rea, president of the club; Miss Eveline Lacoste, director; Miss Margaret Green, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Carty, program chairman; Mrs. W. W. Partidge, accompanist and Mrs. H. C. Glover, membership chairman.

The personnel of the club includes: director, Miss Lacoste; sopranos, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. George E. Rea, Mrs. S. D. Siler, Mrs. J. E. Bozner, Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. Orie M. Pollard and Mrs. H. U. Carty; alto, Miss Hermie Perkins, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Genevieve Green, Miss Elsa Mauffray, Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Stockstill.

The program to be presented Sunday night follows:

Violin Solo, Ave Maria, (Mascagni) — Miss Jenny deBenedetto; Chorus, Holy Art Thou, (Handel) Schubert Club; Vocal Solo, Agnes Dei, (Bizet) — Mrs. Bozonier; Mrs. C. E. Craft, Vocal Solo, Sleep My Jesus, (Bartlett) — Miss Perkins; Chorus, A Heart That Loves Thee, (C. Gounod) — Schubert Club; Vocal Solo, Ave Maria, (Rossini) — Mrs. Glover; Vocal Duet, Est Homo, (Rossini) — Mrs. Glover and Miss Lacoste; Vocal Solo, I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say — Mrs. Carty; Chorus, Sancta Maria, (Feurte) — Schubert Club; Vocal Solo, Ave Verum, (Mozart) — Mrs. Glover; Chorus, Praise Thee, Lord, (C. Gounod) — Schubert Club.

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The Standard Club

ECHO BLDG.
Thirty-Eighth Year of Publication
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.
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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.
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FOR BETTER RELIGIOUS UNDERSTANDING

"That sincere conviction as to the absolute truth or adequacy of one's own faith, and, as a corollary, the error of inadequacy of all other religions, involves no question of the spiritual sincerity of those who differ and who hold firmly to the tenets of their own faith, in an alienable right to the practice of their religion, or as to their eternal reward."

"That such agreement to disagree as to the fundamentals of their respective faiths in no way interferes with their active cooperation in all undertakings making for the welfare of the community."

"That discrimination—political, social, or economic—based solely upon religious prejudice and intolerance, violates the letter and the spirit of the Constitution and is fraught with grave peril to the security of the republic."

The above resolution was unanimously adopted at a meeting held at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., last Thursday.

After two days of frank exchanges of opinions and beliefs in which four hundred Catholics, Protestants and Jews participated, as an experiment in understanding by agreeing to respect each other's beliefs and to cooperate in combating religious intolerance throughout America.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Calvert Foundation of Boston, and those in attendance—Jewish rabbis, Catholic priests, Protestant clergymen and merchants and educators of all three sets—and it certainly arrived at a complete understanding when the above resolution met unanimous approval.

There has been a spirit of religious intolerance sweeping over this country during the past decade, and it is quite evident that the broad-minded men who composed that meeting at Cambridge realized that a halt should be called as it boded no good for the future welfare and peace of their beloved country, if it continued unchecked. Such meetings he'd in other parts of the country are in order. Frank discussion by level-headed men of any question—be it religion, politics or what not—can always bring about mutual understanding and agreement, and it is a pity that there is not more effort being made along the lines pursued by the Cambridge meeting.

OUR CONSTITUTION AND SURVIVING MAKERS.

Only three of the nine surviving delegates of the Mississippi constitutional convention of 1890 were present at the annual re-union held in Jackson last week, viz: Major Pat Henry, Judge R. H. Thompson and Judge Will T. McDonald, the other six delegates being unable to attend because of age and imperative engagements.

There were forty-five outstanding Mississippians at the luncheon tendered the delegates by Hon. Lloyd T. Belford as guests of honor and the occasion was an event long to be remembered by every man attending.

The constitutional convention of 1890 was composed of the big, best and brainiest men ever assembled in Mississippi for any purpose and what they accomplished in the way of giving our State a constitution has withstood, and will withstand, all the assaults made against it by the greatest legal minds of the Union, as well as the attacks made by the bitterest enemies of Mississippi in both branches of the Federal congress. In a single sentence uttered by Judge McDonald is truly expressed just how well he and his fellow-delegates did their work. Speaking of the constitution he said, "The builders pass but the building endures."

Judge McDonald whose name and fame is a household word in this section, having served on the circuit bench of this judicial district and also represented Hancock county both as senator and representative, was the youngest delegate to the constitutional convention of 1890, but by virtue of his knowledge of State craft, and of what should and what should not be embodied in the various articles of the great document which the delegates were called on to frame, he had a large part in the gigantic task of giving to the people of Mississippi a constitution which has been copied almost word for word by other Southern States.

WHY CANNOT MEN BE HONEST?

Those six bank officials at Flint, Michigan, cannot be accused of being "pikers," since an audit of the bank's books show their joint speculations amounted to more than \$3,500,000, and every cent of it was lost in stock gambling.

An examiner for the Michigan bank commissioner, state that, "With one possible exception more of those involved profited from their practices. Their shortage represents total losses to them and most of them are practically devoid of assets of more than minor nature."

Why cannot men be honest? Why can they not be strong enough to resist the temptation to steal, to gamble and risk the exposure of their wrong-doing which 99 times out of 100 is inevitable?

HERE'S A SAD STORY.

Well, it's a sad, although oft-told tale. We read where a young girl lost her life because in the boy driving the automobile she was in thought he could beat a train to the crossing. How long will it take people to be careful, to take communities to realize that regulations governing vehicles on the streets and roads should be rigidly enforced.

USE FOR OUR CUT-OVER LANDS.

Ten thousand acres of cut-over pine lands will be planted to tung oil trees in the vicinity of Wiggins, some forty miles north of Gulfport, so we are told in a dispatch appearing in the *Hattiesburg American* of the 12th.

The first step in the enterprise will be taken about January 1st when sixty acres will be put to nursery stock which will require two years to attain a size and growth suitable for transplanting. A small acreage will be put to trees at once, there being a scarcity of stock available at this time.

The American Tung Oil Company of Chicago, a million dollar corporation, is backing the new enterprise financially and the owners of the land are H. C. Heaton and wife, also of Chicago.

As stated in the columns of this paper recently, it has been demonstrated that this section is especially adapted to the growth of the tung oil tree and its planting and cultivation here promises splendid returns.

The success of the enterprise at Wiggins will be watched with interest, but in the meantime far seeing and progressive land-owners would do well to make personal investigation and satisfy themselves as to the possibilities which are open to them by engaging in this new field of endeavor.

Until recent years the planting and cultivation of the pecan tree and making a money crop of the nut was not thought of by our people, and just think of the immense amount of money now realized annually from that source.

With each succeeding year the crop of nuts grows larger and larger and still the supply has never exceeded the demand for them. Nor will it for years to come.

MISSISSIPPI TO BE TICK FREE.

"It won't be long now" before Mississippi will be "tick free," just as our sister State of Alabama was declared to be when the federal department of agriculture last week lifted the quarantine on the last remaining county of that State.

With the last tick infested herd of cattle has been given "a clean bill of health," just that moment will our people in South Mississippi have cause for genuine rejoicing. Annually millions of dollars have gone from Mississippi for milk, butter and cheese, and other millions sent to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and other meat packing cities for beef, all of which could have been produced right here but for the presence of the tick, and our people would today have been far better off than they are. It only remains for them to keep the State free from future tick infestation after the ban is once lifted, to use ordinary diligence and the road to wealth and prosperity is open and easy for them. Once they realize that the dairy industry and the raising of beef cattle are the two most promising and profitable occupations they can engage in their financial condition will rapidly improve and their lives will be made more happy. It has been demonstrated within the last two or three years that conditions—climatic and otherwise—are ideal here for success in both dairying and the raising of beef cattle and The Echo anticipates seeing the day when these two industries will be the source of income in Mississippi.

DIVORCE EVIL.

The rapidly increasing number of divorces and the declining number of marriages in the United States is a matter which is giving cause for serious consideration to every person who has given it any thought at all.

The preachers and social workers have of course been racking their brains over the problem and wondering how best to remedy prevailing conditions.

In Senator Coapper of Kansas they have at last found a Moses, as he proposes to have Congress pass a bill which will provide uniform laws for marriage and divorce throughout the nation. Such laws should have long ago been enacted and the Kansas senator is to be commended for taking the first step toward its long-delayed enactment. No harm can be done by the passage of such laws, but on the contrary great good will result from it.

The Echo cannot but believe that the surest and best remedy for the ever increasing evil of divorce will be formed by coming generations in the early family training of the boys and girls long before the thought of marriage enters their minds. If taught that marriage is a holy sacrament, instituted and blessed by Christ Himself and if unworthily entered into is immoral and sinful there would be far less divorces. Impressed with the sanctity of the marriage vows, young people would be less hasty in taking a step upon which their future-life-time happiness depended. Until the day comes when marriage is based on true love, and that alone, and not as is too often the case on passion as the impelling motive of the contracting parties.

LET'S BE THANKFUL.

Blessed with the greatest material wealth ever bestowed upon the people of a single nation, probably in the history of the entire world, the inhabitants of the United States face the dangers that accompany the possession of such a fortune.

Not only in material matters is the nation blessed. It possesses, whether we readily admit it or not, a wonderful atmosphere of individual liberty, with a government designed to facilitate the utmost development of the individual citizens of the republic.

Hence, on the approaching day of Thanksgiving, all Americans ought to dwell upon their blessings. They should be glad to take part in a national day set apart to return thanks to a Divine Being who has permitted, and fostered, such a national and individual success.

A HARMFUL FAD.

Various medical men have warned the public against trying to be thin. This refers especially to so many women who, because of the dictates of fashion, desire a slim figure. Most of these overlook the fact that to reduce below normal means a loss of vitality and is dangerous to health.

It is very probable that the craze to be thin has been the cause of a good many deaths since it began.

A WORTHY CHARITY.

Dr. John L. Sutton, superintendent of the Mississippi Children's Home at Jackson, sends The Echo a touching appeal in behalf of the little neglected and dependent ones of that institution. The appeal is made for contributions on the eve of Thanksgiving—that day upon which the president of the United States and the governor of Mississippi join in bidding all citizens to return thanks to the generous Creator for the manifold blessings of the past twelve months—and surely there is no charity to which all people should feel more inclined to open their hearts and purses than giving to those little children bereft of a mother's love and a father's guiding hand.

When you are ready to give thanks for all the blessings bestowed upon you add yours count as your best and humane act knowledge of the fact that you have aided by your mite the orphans and other unfortunate children and make it truly a happy Thanksgiving for all.

John W. Brady, former civil appeals court judge and a nationally known barrister, has denied all knowledge of the murder of Miss Leahia Highsmith, a supreme court stenographer at Austin, Texas, whom he stabbed to death, while crazy drunk. After sobering up in jail, he was told of the murder charge filed against him, the judge was shocked, so his lawyer said. If he is acquitted, as he probably will be, he should swear off drinking bad liquor.

It is essential that twenty-five billion dollars in "paper profits" were lost in the recent New York stock market crash. The said part of it is that it was all "paper profits," as many a poor devil who had no experience in the gigantic gambling game invested their life-time savings—their cold cash in stocks and today they are objects of charity, while scores of others, unable to bear their losses are committing suicide.

LITTLE ECHOES.

Many a man smokes more cigars than his wife suspects.

Few convicts are willing to admit that the courts give justice.

Our weekly hint: Paid up subscriptions keep a newspaper going.

The hunting season is on; this makes it the open season for hunters.

Big corporations have an interesting way of raising constitutional objections to being taxed.

Rothchild made his money, so he said, by "selling too soon." It's a good rule in the stock market.

Thanksgiving Day, with some people, is the nation's opportunity to show gratitude for their presence.

Short skirts are said to be \$43,000,000 a year to the hosiery bill of the nation. Money well spent, say we.

Well, what would happen if the Senate condemned everything that was "contrary to good morals and ethics?"

Speeding automobiles will get you sooner or later unless the speed laws are better enforced all over the United States.

Beautify Bay St. Louis a little every year and it won't be long before it will be worth driving miles to see.

There are, it is said, almost 2,000,000 people in the world. If you don't like your friends you can get a wide selection.

Our idea of a business man with a hard task is the man trying to decide whether Thanksgiving was set apart for hunting or for football.

The reason some advertising does not pay is because the advertisements are written by sapheads. N. B. No such advertising appears in the columns of The Echo.

One reason why the government seems inefficient is that it spent \$125,000,000 at Muscle Shoals to make nitrates for explosives and does nothing with the plant in peace time.

How in the world we managed to get this far in this column without saying anything about the knockers who wield their hammers escapes our attention, but if the anvil chorus pops out in any loud degree we will adjust our type writer with asbestos ribbons and proceed to speak the part.

TRY TO FIND IT
(From the Jackson News.)
What this country needs is some method of increasing the price of everything without adding to the cost of living.

CLINGING TO A MISTAKE
(From Ed Howe's Monthly.)
Lots of people ruin their lives by holding on to a mistake too long.

ONE DRAWBACK
(From the Des Moines Tribune-Capital.)
While celebrating the golden jubilee of electric light, very little was said about the favorite spooning places it has ruined.

TOO MUCH
(From the Detroit Free Press.)
Still, it's rather cheeky of the Philippines to ask freedom from a land that hasn't enough for her own folks.

WE HOPE SO
(From Judge.)
When better automobiles are built, we'll be able to buy 'em on time payments.

Mr. George H. Edwards, and family, who are spending the winter in New Orleans, are here for the week, visiting relatives and friends.

Hancock County Insurance Agency**INSURANCE**

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. A. Scafide, S. L. Engman, Agents.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

DOESN'T TIME FLY?**LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHRONICLED IN THE SEA COAST ECHO****20 YEARS AGO.**

Mrs. A. Benchel is spending a few days visiting at Ocean Springs and is the guest of her friend Mrs. Louise Ames.

Miss Jane Brunson came over from Gulfport last evening and contributed to the artistic success of the school benefit entertainment by rendering a vocal number of the programme.

Mr. R. R. Perkins, president of the Imperial Naval Stores Co., and also president of the Merchants Bank, is up and out again after quite a spell of illness.

The Echo begs to acknowledge the receipt of several gallons of syrup from A. Scafide. The product is being manufactured in Bay St. Louis from home-grown cane and is a perfect success. Mr. Scafide is demonstrating what can be done in Bay St. Louis, and his enterprise will prove the beginning of a great industry in the future for this section.

LITTLE ECHOES.

Many a man smokes more cigars than his wife suspects.

Few convicts are willing to admit that the courts give justice.

Our weekly hint: Paid up subscriptions keep a newspaper going.

The hunting season is on; this makes it the open season for hunters.

Big corporations have an interesting way of raising constitutional objections to being taxed.

Rothchild made his money, so he said, by "selling too soon." It's a good rule in the stock market.

Thanksgiving Day, with some people, is the nation's opportunity to show gratitude for their presence.

Short skirts are said to be \$43,000,000 a year to the hosiery bill of the nation. Money well spent, say we.

Well, what would happen if the Senate condemned everything that was "contrary to good morals and ethics?"

Speeding automobiles will get you sooner or later unless the speed laws are better enforced all over the United States.

Beautify Bay St. Louis a little every year and it won't be long before it will be worth driving miles to see.

There are, it is said, almost 2,000,000 people in the world. If you don't like your friends you can get a wide selection.

Our idea of a business man with a hard task is the man trying to decide whether Thanksgiving was set apart for hunting or for football.

The reason some advertising does not pay is because the advertisements are written by sapheads. N. B. No such advertising appears in the columns of The Echo.

One reason why the government seems inefficient is that it spent \$125,000,000 at Muscle Shoals to make nitrates for explosives and does nothing with the plant in peace time.

How in the world we managed to get this far in this column without saying anything about the knockers who wield their hammers escapes our attention, but if the anvil chorus pops out in any loud degree we will adjust our type writer with asbestos ribbons and proceed to speak the part.

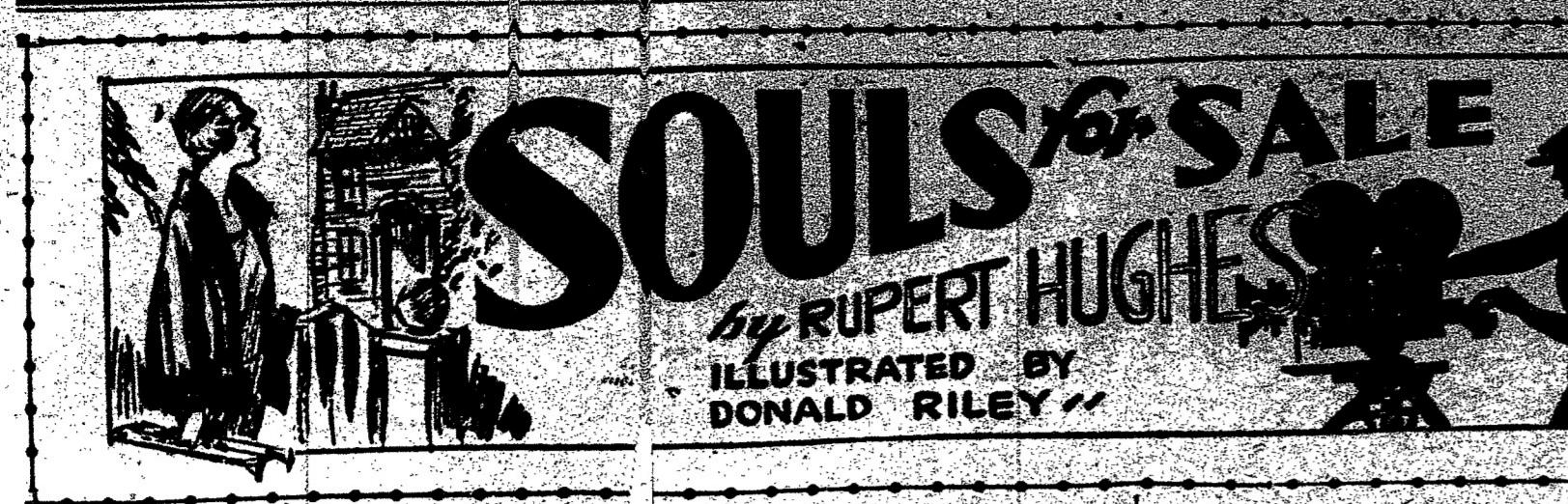
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SOULS FOR SALE

BY RUPERT HUGHES
ILLUSTRATED BY
DONALD RILEY

While Mem was passing through this phase of moral and romantic skepticism and experiment, enacting pretenses of devout love before the camera and mocking at love outside its range, and her mother was not quite sure that she had not the quite gone to the devil, her first pictures were going about the world like missionaries winning proselytes to their shrine.

The whim to be married recurred to her incessantly and grew to a fixed purpose.

It appealed to her various moods in various ways. When she was under the spell of her home training marriage was a sacramental duty. When she heard it discussed with cynicism or read of the shipwrecks of some other marriage, it stirred her sporting blood; she wanted to be she could make a success of it. Then, she was in an amorous fever recommended itself as an assurance of abundant warmth and safety. When she was lonely, it was companionship. When she was shocked by the recklessness of others or by her own remorse, it was respectability. But it was always something unknown that she wanted to know. No experience of life could be complete without it.

Tom Holby came back from the desert browner than ever, less subtle, more undeniable than ever. He fought hard for the hero in the spirit of the hero he was playing at the time, a man who acted on the theory that the cave man is woman's ideal and that she prefers above all things to be caressed with a club.

But these highly advertised tactics were not to Mem's liking, at least at the moment. When he grew too fierce she struck him in the mouth with the fist that had stout muscles for a driving bar, and she brought the blood to his nose with a slash of her elbow.

She railed at his awkward confusion, but thereafter she was out when he called.

Eventually she met Holby at the golden-wedding anniversary of an old actor who had been on the stage since boyhood, had married a young and pretty actress at twenty-one, and was still married to her after half a century of pilgrimage along the dramatic highways.

There were other old theatrical couples at the feast, and they made wedlock look like a good investment. The occasion was exceedingly bright, and Mem was so grieved that she accepted Tom Holby's apologies and his company home.

"How wonderful," she said, "to be loved by one man for fifty years!"

"I could love you for a hundred," Tom groaned. "Let's get married and quit wasting so much time."

Something impelled her to think aloud:

"You're determined to play the simple Septimus, after all, in spite of the censors."

She regretted the mad indiscretion an instant too late. Holby was startled, and started her by his quick demands.

"You don't mean that you are about to—*at* you are going to—to—" No, she said, "but—"

Like a child or a dog, the simple Holby occasionally had an instinctive understanding of something unspeakable. He astounded Mem by saying:

"So that's why you were hiding in Palm Springs, with that phony wedding ring."

"Tom," she cried, aghast at the truth.

"Forgive me!" he grumbled. And that was that. Neither of them ever alluded again to the subject. Deeply as it rankled in both their hearts, they were wise enough to leave buried secrets in their graves.

But in spite of what Holby must have imagined, he doggedly persisted: "Let's get married."

"In spite of—" In spite of everything!" he sternly ed. "To-morrow is the nearest day there is."

He loved her for that impulsive determination of his. He swept past aside as she had seen him conquer other obstacles—avalanches, thugs, wild animals, terrors, daunted most men.

She offered a weakening resistance.

"What chance of happiness could we have?"

She had to make an old-fashioned struggle, but her reasons were modish. "I wouldn't give up my career for all the happiness in the world."

He had evidently been thinking that matter over a long while, for he was positively glib:

"I don't suppose any woman ever gave up her career when she got married."

"How do you mean?"

"Most women have been brought up for a career of housekeeping. A father or mother told them what to do, and scolded them when they did something else. They learned how to make dressed and sew and cook, and that was their business. When they married they just moved their shop over to their husband's home, and expected him to provide the raw stock and tell them what to do, and scold 'em if they didn't do it."

This struck Mem as a new way of putting an old story, but she saw one great difference:

"But the wife lived at home, and her husband knew where to find her. And he wouldn't let her do *anything* with any other customer. In our lives, if we lived them together, the husband would be away from home half the time."

So the average husband, with his store and his family, was safe. But then there was the travel. Then there was the money. Then there was the time. Then there was the money.

"I'll go away for the summer or the winter or on long visits." But you'd be hugging other girls before the cameras and other men would be hugging me."

"As long as it didn't mean anything."

"But it might come to—"

"Well, for that matter, a lot of hugging goes on in a lot of homes—and outside of them. I was reading that most of the girls on the street were ruined in domestic service. Chambermaids and cooks are pretty dangerous things around a house for husbands, and husbands for them."

And doctors and preachers are dangerous to wives. It's not a nice thing to say, but it's true. Then there are the stenographers in the offices, and the salesladies in the stores, and the cloak models and cashiers and—Oh, it's a busy little world and it's always been so. The old patriarchs had their concubines and their slaves and their extra wives. No guarantee ever went with marriage, that was good for anything, and there's none now. We've got as good a chance as anybody."

"But what if we should fall out? Divorces are so loathsome."

"They're pretty popular, though. They're more decent than the old way—*s-d* divorces are as ancient as the world. Moses brought down from the eaven the easiest system."

Christ said nothing about a woman ever getting a divorce at all. He only allowed a man to get it on one ground. But a good deal less than our population even pretends to belong to a church—or ever did. I was reading that only a third of the passengers on the Mayflower were Puritans. You can't run this country by the church, especially while the churches don't agree on, any one thing.

We'd have to have a license, even if a clergyman should marry us."

Mem was shocked by the possibility of a civil marriage.

It would be the wedlock at all unless a parson sanctified it. Holby broke in upon her musings:

"But here we are arguing. Argument is death to love. Let's take a chance! We can't be any worse off than we are now. We'd be happy for a while, anyway."

He took her in his arms, and she didn't resist. Neither did she surrender. Her mind was away, and her voice a remote murmur:

"How long could it last?"

"We've just come from a golden wedding, and there were couples that have had their silver anniversaries."

"But Jimmie Coler and Edith Minno were on Tuesday." And Mr. and Mrs. Gaines have lived apart for yes, and they would be divorced if he weren't a Catholic. And the Bells live together, but everybody knows their other affairs."

The actors are no unhappier than the plumbers or the merchants. We'd have as good a chance as anybody. We'd be happy for a while, anyway.

"Some day, hell! Pardon my French! Some day is yesterday. Great movies were done from the start. They sprang full armed from the grow of Jove, just as the drama did, and the skyscrapers, and the novels. They're great now. They were great ten years ago. Griffith's 'Birth of a Nation' is a gigantic classic. His 'Broken Blossoms' converted a lot of highbrows because it was sad and hopeless, but happy endings are harder to contrive than the tragic ones, and no more inartistic. Then there are the big directors: Rex Ingram a sculptor and a poet; Reginald Barker with his scotch grimness and tenderness; Hoppe with his realism; Henry King, Hayes Hunter, the two De Mille—all passionate hunters of beauty and emotion.

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It is the

**AGUA CALIENTE EDEN
OF SPLENDORS THAT
DAZZLE ONE WITH AWE**

(Continued from page 3)

way like a veteran, now, to the gambling casino.

This afternoon the gamblers center on three games. Chief of them is roulette. Next in popularity comes the black-jack table. Fewest of all is the little group around the table with the great silver cage and the gigantic dice that men call chuck-a-luck. But you learn that if there is any gambling game in the known world you desire, the management will be delighted to oblige you. Limit? What's your limit? The house has none. There ain't no such animal in Agua Caliente.

You buy twenty dollars' worth of chips at one of the roulette tables. Your bank-note slides down a metal slot, into a steel box beneath the table. Your chips are pushed toward you. Idly, a dollar at a time, you play black and red, odd and even. For the faces around you are a greater lure to watch that the lure of the remote chance that you're going to break the bank. It hasn't been done yet in Agua Caliente.

Faces Tell Many Tales.

And the faces are there, like in opened book, the print large and plain to read. American business men on vacation, out for a little fling. They may win a lot. They won't lose a lot. You can see that mentally they've let their limit at what they're willing to toss away for an afternoon's fun—and never miss it. Their wives and daughters. Timorous, some of them. A trifle abashed and self-conscious, some of them, as though they were wondering what their church friends at home would say if they knew. Larger, some of them. These mostly are the young American girls. They are "seeing life." It has just dawned up on them that here is the sort of stuff they've read about, at Monte Carlo in the veracious works of E. Phillips Oppenheim. It has just dawned on others that nothing in the world but luck is between them and their departure from that table with the price of a flock of new dresses and hats and stockings and shoes and lingerie, or the price of the marvelous new sport model car that dad doesn't feel he can quite hand out yet. Their checks flush. Their eyes begin to hold a trace of glitter. Their lips are slightly parted. Their hands make quick, nervous movements.

And there are others. Men who play with impulsive faces, win with impulsive faces, lose with impulsive faces. The real gamblers, these.

No Sympathy for Losers.

Nor are they only men. Women are at those tables to whom the risk and chance of gambling are the only thrill left in life. Curious, marvelously-groomed women with too much glitter to the perfection of their grooming. Their hair is too perfectly clipped and dressed and waved. Their faces are too perfect in their makeup. Their nails glitter with too hard a gleam. Their frocks, their hose, their footwear, is too perfect to be real.

Yet, different from the real gamblers among the men, there are risks in their impulsive through which you can see the seethe and leaping flames of the fires of excitement beneath.

Now and then those rifts widen wide. As you cash in your chip at the roulette table and walk across to a black-jack table to try your luck before the superbly-barbered and tailored dark Mexican dealer who faps the cards so swiftly and certainly from his long white manicured fingers, you pass one of these glittering ladies seated on a carved black lacquered bench. Her lans rest open one of those bags women carry. You remember seeing it stuffed with yellow bank-notes when she was buying chips at the same roulette table with you, a little while before. She was plumping on numbers, your recall. The plunging is over, now.

"Oh, my God," she is saying softly to herself, over and over again. "Oh, my God. Oh, my God."

Dog Races Next.

Very softly. You mustn't make a noise at Agua Caliente. You wonder what crisis in her life that woman faces now. You'll always wonder. One doesn't ask questions or sympathize at Agua Caliente.

Black-jack a while. Chuck-a-luck. A little more roulette. And miraculously your twenty-dollar investment has grown to forty-eight dollars.

Out from under the canino's ceiling of marvelous carved oak beams, with the dull, rubbed colors of blue and crimson and gold and green worked into the waxed wood, you wander across a beautiful lawn. It looks magical to see that set in that barren desert. Flowers and shrubs and trees growing rich out of thick close-cropped grass like a velvet rug beneath your feet.

You drop in at the track. The dog races are on. An eager crowd cheers them as the greyhounds flash around the oval in pursuit of the whirling electric rabbit. Bets ranging all the way from the pokers, one, two, and five dollars to bets in the hundreds, are being laid with obliging bookmakers. Nothing much different here from the old scenes at the dog tracks out at Metairie. Only the distant desert is different; the distant hazy Mexican mountains up there against the sky.

Casino Old World Palace.

Back you go for a scot all around the place. Lovely little bungalows cluster around the casino, set irregularly with winding walks, each with its own lawn and shrubbery, a little household complete with servant. A golden key opens all doors at Agua Caliente.

"The officials, do not a lot to see your marriage license," smiles your guide. "They only ask that you amuse yourself quietly like gentlemen and ladies."

And then, on the other side of the casino, the Agua Caliente hotel. It is like a mirage out of the Arabian nights. Its marble and plush rooms are sumptuously decorated and furnished in the best style of artistic Indian. The top floor, which you walk up in a series of flights of stairs, is the "Garden of Sweets," where you can sample the choicest sweets in the world.

STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES

ROCK-A-CHAWS TAKE SEVENTH VICTORY OF SEASON, DEFEAT 21 TO 2.

(By "Sally" Gueniot.)

Saturday morning Stanislaus journeyed to Pascagoula to play its seventh game this season and to keep a perfect record of an undefeated season.

This was accomplished when Grady Perkins' Rock-a-Chaws defeated the Panthers in a drizzling rain 21 to 2.

It seemed as though the first quarter was used for warming up by the Rock-a-Chaws, for their scoring did not start until the second quarter.

After consistent backs down to Pascagoula's four yard line by Linan and Genard, Genard skirted left for the first score. The second came from a pass from Hallisey to Toca which netted eleven yards. The rest of the half went unscored.

In the last of the third quarter Boszarge punted to Stanislaus' 25 yard line where the Panthers held for three down. On the fourth down Murray, Panther halfback, blocked Toca's punt and Toca covered behind his goal line resulting in a safety for Pascagoula. In the last of the fourth quarter Stanislaus scored again, Toca taking the ball through the line for three yards and a touchdown.

Stanislaus is now looking forward to Holy Cross' next intended victim. The Holy Cross are bragging of a good team this year and plenty of con spirit will be given by both teams. The game will be played next

almost ankle-deep. Huge, gorgeous peacock struts on the walls. Lovely cool-tinted living rooms give room on galaries with twisted iron work already thick with Mexican vine and bougainvillea.

And the bathrooms! You have never dreamed anything like this outside. Vanity fair advertisement. The tubs are sunken. Down steps of onyx and marble, of porcelain tinted in wondrous blues and greens, mauves and orchids some jet-black, some creamy-white, you descend into these sunken pools of the same fantastic soft colors, to bathe in water springing from silver taps.

Must Head Border Curfew.

And from the midst of this fantastically luxury, you look out through open windows at those distant, barren mountains of Mexico, strangely lurking in their haze.

Here, the same day the Junior Rock-a-Chaws, the same who had the field last Sunday will lock horns with St. Teresa's School of Mobile.

The Varsity too, will be busy Sunday when they take on the Holy Cross team of New Orleans at Loyola Stadium. The boys of Holy Cross are going to display its usual fight to keep our slate clean of any defeats.

The score by quarters will be announced at the Green during the Junior-Mobile game. This game will start promptly at 2:30. The Juniors have some good backfield material which is worth looking at in the persons of Smythe, Garcia, Walle, and Kidd. The line play as well as their border guards have clamped down. You must either sleep in Agua Caliente, or start back for the United States before sunset.

* * *

Juniors vs. Pine Troopers.

The Baby Rocks lost their game last Sunday to the Pine Troopers by the score of 25 to 19. The score is enough to tell any one that a great game had been played. Gleeson left half for the Pine's was just a little too much for the Juniors whenever he got loose a touch-down was certain; he got away with runs of 60, 50 and 70 yards. Smythe for the Juniors was the best and most consistent ground gainer, averaging five yards every time he took the ball.

They hope to avenge this defeat at the expense of the Mobile boys this coming Sunday while the Varsity is taking on the Holy Cross squad.

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After the luncheon which was served at the Weston Hotel the delegates were taken down the beach to the Home of the St. Margaret's Daughters.

The girls of S. J. A. did their bit to show the visitors that they were welcome. The students assembled in a body on the front lawn and with the Convention colors flying they cheered the delegates as they passed the Academy.

* * *

National Catholic Charities.

From every part of the United States, members and delegates of the National Catholic Charities, attended the Convocation at New Orleans. A trip to the Coast had been planned as a special feature of the Convention program. Accordingly the delegates stopped at the Bay last Thursday and were given a most cordial welcome.

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* * *

Program—Friday, November 22, 8 P.M.—All are cordially invited.

The girls of the Music Department are busy making the final preparations for the Recital which they are to give in honor of St. Cecilia, on Friday, November 22 at 8 P.M.

All are invited to witness this program which from the few echoes which we have already had of it is bound to prove worth while. Don't fail therefore to attend this Recital.

The program follows in full:

Program Feast of St. Cecilia
November 22, 1929.

Lovely Response (Kinkel) — Girlie Mitchell; Water Lilies (Karl Linders); Muscadin (Wacks); Helen Wolfe; Little Humming Bird (E. Gest) — Cita Goodel.

The Magic Spell.
CAST.

The Princess—Effie G. Powers;

The Piper—Olelie Linee; The Boot-blac—Yvonne Lacoste; Bridget—Loretta Smith; The King—Evelyn Nix; The Queen—Elizabeth Doggett; The Doctor—Dorothy Daniels; Lady Fairytale—Dorothy Ann Moss; Lord Would-Be-Rich—Doris Hauser; Queen Florabelle—Dorothy Chauvet; Lord Guess-It—Lucia Linee; The Messenger—Anna Mae Blaize; The Treasurer—Almie Hauser; Pages—Belle Staelke and Junior Weeks; Flower Girls—Ann Benvenuti and Audrey Ramond; The Dancers—Dorothy Fayard, Irma Bell Fane; Guards—Olivia Foster, Delta Liza McGehee, Centreville, Miss.; S. C. Bailey, Mobile, Ala.; J. S. Soule, wife of Herman Johnson.

Starlight Reverie—Dorothy Moss; Air De Ballet (Lemon)—Dorothy Chauvet; Romance Sans Paroles (Violin—Streabog)—Olelie Linee; Romance Sans Paroles (Piano—Streabog)—Yvonne Lacoste; With My Love (P. Beaumont)—Elizabeth Doggett; Marimba Pomposo—(Walter Solfe); Dorothy Daniels; Tops (H. Engelmann)—Doris Hauser; Schubert's Serenade (Listet)—Lucia Linee; To a Wild Rose (E. Mae Dowell)—Effie G. Powers; Fifth Nocturne (Leybach)—Lorette Smith; Morning Prayer (Streabog)—Almie Hauser; Concert Bells (Bellman)—Lorraine Quinton; Edelweiss Glide (Vanderbeck)—Dorothy Fayard; The Sunbeam and the Rose (Tone Picture Series)—Carola Garcia; Waltz of the Raindrops (I. S. Cooke)—Martha Beinhauer; Christmas Bells (Jean Williams)—Marion Smith.

Notice to Creditors.

Executor's notice to creditors of RAYMOND LADNER deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 23rd day of Oct., 1929 by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of RAYMOND LADNER of Hancock County, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

The 29th day of October, 1929.

GEO. P. REA
Executor.

Sunday 24, at Loyola Stadium, starting at 2:30.

Stanislaus has been undefeated this year and scored on by only two teams. Jesuit of New Orleans 7 points and Pascagoula 2. Pascagoula being the first Mississippi team to score on them.

Night Court

No kidding. Last Sunday night the study hall here was converted into a courtroom with judge, jury, policemen and everything. The subject at hand was "Who Broke Picalee Pete?" Our friend Giarritano was trying to prove Kierndorff as being guilty of nearly every crime imaginable. Of course this would not take too much difficulty, but it would take too much time. Oh yes, Gene Lyons was the would-be lawyer who after a few hours began to wonder what he was talking about. Our most honorable judge John Haynes with the aid of his son, Judge Haynes, was able to bring the court room to a standstill.

As greater disorder was impossible, one or two drunks were thrown out without any increase in the noise of the great throng that crowded the place.

The great point of greatest excitement was when Grady Perkins' Rock-a-Chaw reserves had come to the stadium to take the JUSTUS officials into their own hands. The policemen later made the statement that no one was hurt seriously, only that they had to shoot a couple of "ruffers" through the head in an effort to restore order.

Football

This week end will be a very busy one for the many squads at Stanislaus. Every team will have a chance to show its wares. Friday, the Second String, Reserves, will hike to Biloxi to play the reserves of the Biloxi High School. This will be almost a success, but as the spirits were about to do their "stuff" we were interrupted by a sudden turning on of lights and an announcement that we were to return to the dormitory immediately. What followed? Oh well, you don't want to know, do you?

At any rate, I know Sunday night proved to be the climax of the venture for it was then that our next meeting was held. Don't get me wrong, however, it wasn't a spiritual meeting, but a meeting with the sister in charge of our dormitory.

* * *

Believe it or Not!

(With Apologies to Ripley.)

Helen is really a "key."

Gertrude is a "partiz."

Anna Mae is a "blaise."

Helen is a "wolfe."

Dot has been reared up amid "Moss."

Nick is an Angel! Oh!

We have four "Dorothy's" in High School, alike in every way.

Spark Plug stays in the Class room year after year and never kicks.

* * *

Do You Know?

What occupies most of Edith's mind?

Why Marie went to Pascagoula?

Why Mary Elizabeth hasn't visited S. C. of late?

From whom Gertrude received a letter?

Why Effie wants Tulane to win the Southern Conference?

That Joan still believes in "St. Nick?"

Who the "Sharks" are?

Who wants to see the "table move?"

Who "Smitty" likes to walk home?

Who Elizabeth wants to be nurse?

Who Dot Moss wants to study "Pharmacy?"

Why Dot H. is interested in spirits?

Why Dot Daniels isn't positive?

That Carrie Schiro's weakness is windy days?

Why Ema is thrilled when the word "railroad" is mentioned?

Why Emmy and Lucia had such a good time Sunday?

Why six girls don't believe in "spirits?"

Why Carmen has to tie strings on her fountain pen?

Why Juanita is impatiently awaiting the week-end?

* * *

National Catholic Charities.

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After the luncheon which was served at the Weston Hotel the delegates were taken down the beach to the Home of the St. Margaret's Daughters.

The girls of S.

THANKSGIVING DAY TO BE OBSERVED ON NEXT THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28

What It Meant For the Puritans Then and What It Means For Us Today—Should Be Observed With Full Significance of Day of Thanks.

Just a little more than three centuries ago—308 years to be exact—a handful of devoutly religious settlers, in a wild and yet little known new portion of the world, sat down to a meal dedicated to a thanksgiving to a merciful and air powerful Divine Being for His protection over them and permitting a harvest for their labors of the months preceding.

On Thursday, November 28, many families residing in Bay St. Louis and millions of others scattered throughout the length and breadth of the glorious country, theirs will emulate the example of the early Puritans and offer up thanks for the mercies which have been administered to them during the year just past.

The meal which will attend this festival of these modern times will differ materially from the crude one which served the same purpose following the first year of the sojourn of the settlers at Plymouth. However, the same spirit will prevail. The thanksgiving of to-day will be for many, many more advantages and privileges than those enjoyed by the ones who inaugurated the practice and with them naturally follows a greater responsibility upon those who are living in these modern times.

It was in 1621, just one year after the Pilgrims had set foot in the new continent that they felt the necessity of expressing in some way their appreciation to the Almighty for the protection which had been thrown around them. Iron, the ravages of wild beasts, and attack of the wild Indian tribes. Also they were deeply appreciative for the yield of their crops.

They continued each year thereafter to observe this day of thanksgiving, and slowly the observance spread to the other colonies which were settled along the Atlantic coast in the years that followed. The month of November was chosen for the observance for at that time the crops had been made and gathered.

Official recognition of this observance was not taken until the administration of Abraham Lincoln. In 1863 President Lincoln issued a proclamation calling "the nation to observe a day of Thanksgiving." November was selected as the month in which the observance should be made, and the 1st Thursday in the month was suggested.

The example of President Lincoln was followed thereafter by each succeeding President in issuing a proclamation for the observance of the day, and it is now regarded as one of our regular festival days of the year, and is observed in every nook and corner of the land.

When the men of the first settlement set out with their crude fire arms to procure meat for the Thanksgiving meal, they never dreamed that the act was to grow to such importance as it has. Upon their return with wild turkey, a game they had been fortunate enough to bag for the meal, they were concerned for the Thanksgiving dinners which were to follow. Next Thursday millions of turkeys will grace the tables of the homes throughout the land.

When each family of Bay St. Louis gathers around the dinner table on Nov. 28 it would not be amiss to let the conversation dwell for awhile on the many things which all should be thankful for. Compare for a little while what the first settlers had to be thankful for and then check the list of the hundreds of advantages which are now being enjoyed as compared with those of three hundred years ago. First of all it should be an inspiration to everyone to feel that a merciful God has permitted all to enjoy so many good, helpful and useful things.

Think of the strides which have and which are harvested each year throughout the nation. Think of the manufacturing enterprises which daily furnish employment for millions and provide a nation and the world with labor saving devices. Just here you might think of the disadvantages under which that first crop was made, and how a crop today is planted, cultivated and harvested.

Think of the strides which have been made in science and in invention. Think of those first few hundred settlers isolated as it were from the known world and those they loved and knew back in the home land. Then think of modern communication by railroad, by steamship, by airplane, by telephone, telegraph and radio. Think of our nation and the place it occupies among the nations of the world. Each and every one of these and a million more is sufficient in itself to make the day one of true Thanksgiving.

It matters not what your religion may be, there are evidences all about, here, there and yonder, which testify to the powers of an Almighty being, and should stir each within himself to express in some way his thanks and appreciation for them.

TAXING INTANGIBLES.

Various states are beginning to levy taxes upon intangible property, realizing that this class of wealth has been escaping the payment of its share of government expenses. A few days ago people of Ohio adopted a constitutional amendment to accomplish this purpose, and the Supreme Court of Nebraska has just held such a law valid in that state.

Under the direct tax system most of the burden of government expenses must fall on state and local property taxes, and the same must be done under the new intangible property tax.

SUPT. BOND URGES FIRE PROTECTION FOR ALL SCHOOLS

Negligence and Carelessness Cause Fire Loss—Fire Protection Should be Instituted.

(By W. F. BOND)

Jackson.—A word of caution is always in order in reference to fires: Every school building goes up in smoke because somebody has been negligent or careless. Sometimes these school buildings have insurance, and sometimes they do not. The county superintendent and trustees should see to it that every cent of insurance that can honestly be taken on the schoolhouse and its equipment should be taken out with a reliable company at once. The teacher's home should also be insured.

Furthermore, the children should be given fire drills at least twice a month, and very carefully instructed to help prevent fires of a destructive nature on the school grounds at their homes and elsewhere. Bad files, neglected stoves, paper, trash, cigarettes and many other things help to burn up schoolhouses and homes.

Ten cents worth of prevention is worth more than \$10,000 worth of cure.

VARSITY TAP SHOES ARE DECIDELY THE LATEST FOR GIRLS

Unique Novelty in Foot Wear Is Shown at Maufrey's Store—Attract Attention.

Something decidedly unique and novel in footwear is shown at Maufrey's store this week, in the Varsity Tap shoes for girls of high school and junior high school age. These shoes which are cut on the sports model with low heels and comfortable toes are of distinguishing leather in several shades.

But the unusual feature is the tap in the heel, this metal tap being inserted in the heel so that the wearer dances the Varsity Tap and just walks along a bit of tap dancing can be obtained from "stepping in the shoes."

On the bottoms of the shoes are stamped a variety of college names in tee pennants.

White Japonicas Open

An unusual sight at his season are blossoming white japonicas but a number of this beautiful flower are open on the tree in the yard of the Dr. C. L. Horte home on North Beach Boulevard, and others are blooming on the tree in the yard of the home opposite the court house owned by Chas. Vonau. The japonica blossoms usually opens the latter part of December and in January but the season is so unusual this year that the perfect blossoms of this plant are open now.

Bazilian denies army will sway electins.

Aim of Rover's drive held to be a model dry capital.

Farm Board backs new grain cooperative.

RELIEF that is REFRESHING

"We have used Thedford's Black Draught for years in our family. I can highly recommend it for many ailments. We take it for colds and for constipation."

"I have four children, and I give it to them. When my little girl gets colds or complaints of headache, I give her a treatment of Black Draught and she is all right in a day or two."

"Sometimes when I have indigestion from improper eating, I have recourse to Thedford's Black Draught. I always feel better and have more energy. I have taken it for many years."

Mrs. E. Reich, 2216 East First Street, Austin, Texas.



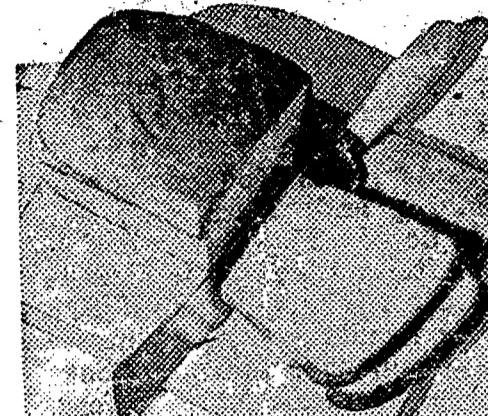
SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING BY GRACE VIALL GRAY

QUICK BREADS

Home-made bread is the most satisfying, the best tasting, the most fragrant, the most nourishing and the most economical food in the world.

Every mother should make bread at home not only to please her family's palate and to save money but to give her youngsters a nutritious, whole some food.

In addition to making yeast breads and rolls there are so many delicious quick breads that the housewife can quickly make. To make these quick breads, time, money and ingredients can be saved by using self-rising flour.



Quick Breads Are Easily Made.

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COAST BOATMEN NEED LA. BONDS

Bonds for local factories to operate boats in Louisiana waters are good from Sept. 1 to Sept. 1 and not for one year from date of issuance as has been the belief of some of the factory men. It is required of all Mississippi firms operating in Louisiana waters that they post the required bond, which must be in the office of the directors of the oyster division, James M. McDonald, President, Beekman Steel Fence Co., San Francisco.

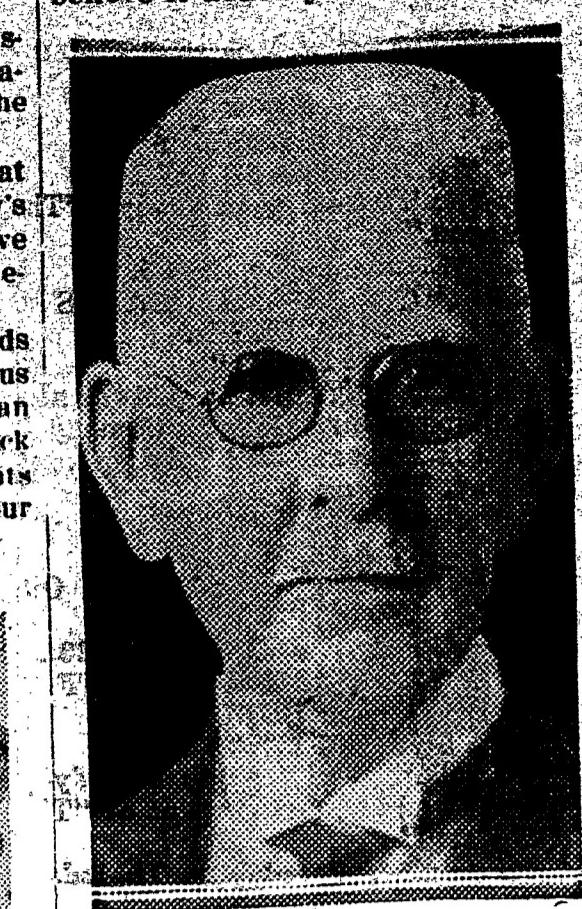
Atlas Drug Store, Agent.

Byrd's party returns from 400-mile sledging over Barrier.

World trade has risen to above prewar gain in trade.

SARGON ENDORSED BY PRESIDENT BIG FIRM

"At the age of 72 I'm still active in business, and I attribute my splendid energy and vitality to Sargon. I believe it added years to my life.



DAVID S. BEEKMAN.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY HOLD MEETING IN BILOXI

Hundreds of Delegates from All Parts of Country Are In Session This Week.

The general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which convened in Biloxi Tuesday night has brought to the Coast representative women of all sections of the country as descendants of Confederate soldiers assembled to intensity and perpetuate in their work the spirit of their famous forbearers.

Preconvention entertainments included a sacred service at the Church of the Redeemer at Biloxi Sunday morning, a church filled with traditions of Jefferson Davis, only president of the Confederacy.

A memorial boulder was unveiled and dedicated Sunday afternoon before Beauvoir, in honor of President Davis, this memorial work being in charge of Mrs. A. McC. Kimbrough of the Coast and Greenwood, state director of east and west of the Jefferson Davis Highway, and Mrs. J. F. Galloway of Pass Christian, of the Coast section.

The offices used by Jefferson Davis while he wrote the *Rise and Fall of the Confederacy* which are located in a cottage to the east of the Mansion at Beauvoir, have been refurnished with many original objects and were opened Sunday afternoon at a dedication service, the Beauvoir Memorial Committee of which Dr. Margaret Caraway of Gulfport is chairman, having charge of this work.

A dinner to the general officers and Mississippi delegates was given Sunday night and Monday night the past president's dinner was held while the president's dinner was given Tuesday night.

An especially pretty pre-convention courtesy was the tea given Tuesday afternoon at Edgewater Gulf Hotel with the members of the Gulfport Chapter U. D. C. and Mrs. McC. Kimbrough as hostesses.

The official session convened Tuesday night and the business sessions occupied the delegates through the intervening days. Thursday afternoon a Coast ride was given with tea served at Gulf Park College and with a flag dedication at Beauvoir.

Parties, teas, rides, dinners, breakfasts, luncheons and many other courtesies were accorded the visiting women.

CARMICHAEL

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

In order to protect myself I require exclusive 6 months listings on any home and lands also I cannot accept listings unless the price is fair to both buyer and seller.

Upon any property on which I accept an exclusive listing I will make a determined also well directed effort to locate a purchaser.

I believe Real Estate values will enhance slowly but surely now on the entire Gulf Coast but if you are anxious to sell I will do my part in assisting you to dispose of same at a fair price.

Osteopathic Masseur Physio-Therapist Scientific Building and Reducing Electric and Cabinet Baths

Dr. Leon Rosengarten
CHIROPRACTIC—HEALTH SERVICE
309 E Beach
Phone 444
PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

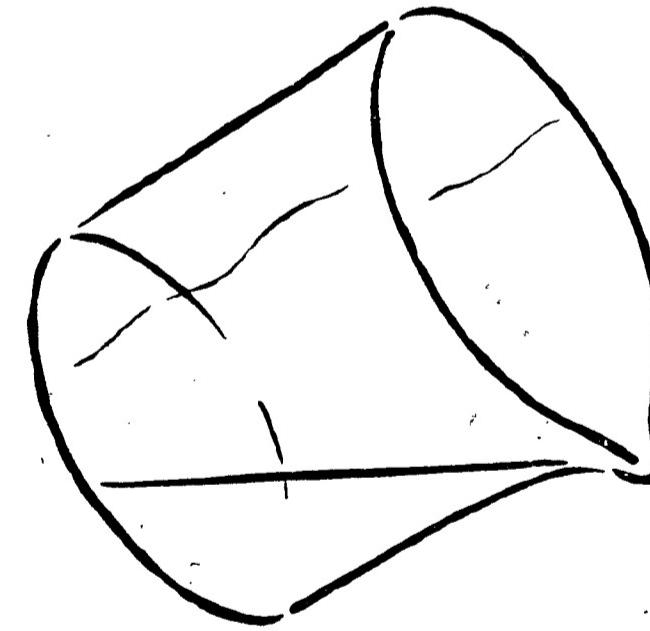
Typewriter Ribbons, at the Echo Office—75c.

Washes, Carries Coal, Woman gains 18 Pounds

L. J. NORMAN
SALESMAN
SINGER ELECTRIC
SEWING MACHINE
400 Carroll Ave. Phone 303
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

PAUL BOTHE
FURNITURE REPAIRED AND
REFINISHED
ANTIQUE FURNITURE A
SPECIALTY
Touline & State Sts. — Phone 303
Druggists.

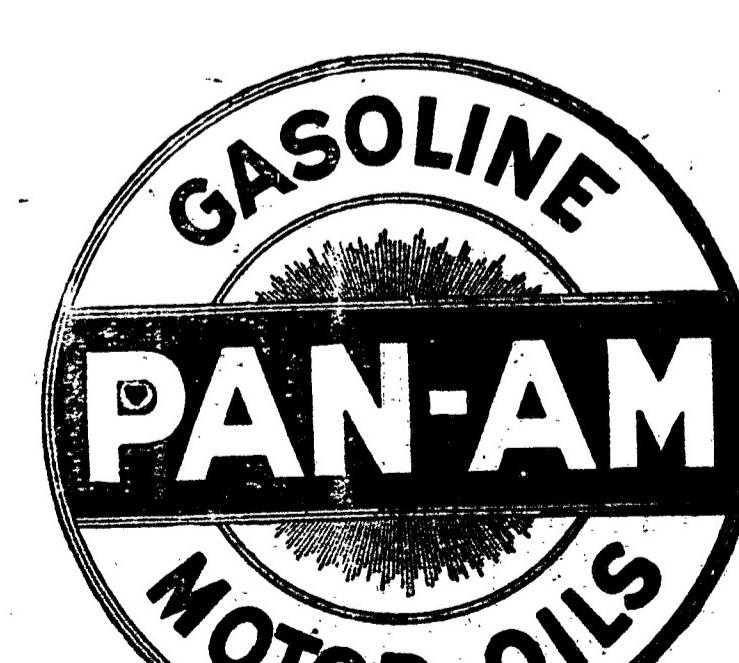
CLEAN gasoline...



In the station-pump PAN-AM gasoline is clean, crystal-clear. It looks clean. It is clean. For accurate eyes have tested it. Chemists in PAN-AM laboratories have proven it all-gasoline, all-power.

Your motor is kept at its highest efficiency. PAN-AM is the gasoline that "burns clean, because it is clean." Fill up with PAN-AM. Put it to every driving test. You'll notice the difference—and so will your motor.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION



PAN-AM GASOLINE

Burns Clean
Because it is Clean



MRS. J. C. ROLAND
Announces the opening of a
GIFT SHOP

at 355 Main Street

Full line of fancy work and novelties suitable for

Christmas Gifts,

Bridges Parties or other remembrances

The public is invited to visit the shop which is open all day.

The Sea Coast Echo

CITY ECHOES.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach went down to New Orleans Wednesday afternoon to spend a while visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ballard, and family, and Mr. Osoinach's sisters, the Misses B. and A. Osoinach.

—Mr. John K. Edwards, member of New Orleans Rotary Club, was an honored visitor Wednesday to the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club while spending the day at various points on the Gulf Coast from time to time.

—Mrs. John N. Stewart motored out from New Orleans Wednesday for the day in her big new car, having as his guest Mrs. Samuel McCall, of Boston, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, of New Orleans, Mr. M. H. Berg, of New Orleans.

—Many friends of Mrs. C. Pinsonault, mother of Mr. Weeks of this city, will regret to learn of a serious fall which she sustained a few days since at her home and is seriously incapacitated as a result. Mrs. Pinsonault visited here last winter for several weeks and is well and favorably known in local circles.

—Dr. C. M. Shipp has returned from Jackson, Miss., where he visited Mr. H. S. Weston, who continues ill at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Segura. He reports Mr. Weston's condition encouraging and says every evidence shows that he is not losing ground, as has been currently reported of late.

—Mrs. Robert L. Durr, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scavold, Sycamore street, for an indefinite period, while Mr. Durr, district representative for the Goodyear Rubber Company, is visiting the trade in this section of the Mississippi-Louisiana territory. While here, Mrs. Durr is the recipient of special social attention.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher have returned from a stay of several weeks in New York City, where they combined business with pleasure. This is one of their personal visits and proved most interesting and guests of friends on several occasions where outings and other entertainment was the order. Mr. Pitcher represents the American Thread Company, with headquarters at New Orleans.

—Boston Shoe Store sale now on offers men's fine shoes as low as \$1.98, and many other offerings are to be had at the well-known shoe store in Main and Second streets. See special advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, featuring Silver King Shoes \$5.50 pair. While it pays to advertise in newspapers it pays equally well to patronize the advertisers.

—Read the display advertisement of the Atlas Drug Store. You should have winter lawn.

—There is added joy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolf, residing on the upper North Beach boulevard, where the stork recently visited and augmented the family of two to three children. Mr. Wolf is well-known both in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, a factor in the art department of the Chambers Advertising Agency and one of the ardent boosters of Bay St. Louis and active member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

—Are you spraying your shrubbery and plants? Now is the time. Get it from the **Atlas Drug Store**. We will lend you our sprayer.

—Mrs. Winfield J. Partridge has returned from a sad mission to Mobile, where she was called by a message announcing the death of Lee Partridge, her brother-in-law, who died at the Gulf City last Wednesday following a long illness. He was a brother (unmarried) of our townsmen Winfield J. Partridge, who at the time was in a far-off section of Texas and unable to get to the funeral in time.

—Lila Lee, who plays the leading feminine role in "Flight," the Columbia talkie aviation special to play at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday, made her dramatic debut at the age of four with Gus Edwards Revue. She remained with this Revue until she was thirteen. At that age she came to Hollywood and was given a five year contract with Famous Players. In her current production she appears opposite Jack Holt and Ralph Graves.

—For pretty winter lawns get some of the Oregon Grown Italian Rye see at the **Atlas Drug Store**. You can also get Sheep Manure or Vigoro to fertilize it.

—Mr. Robert L. Genin is having the dwelling on the south side of his present place of residence reconditioned. An improvements added, in readiness for the 1st. when he and Mrs. Genin will move therein, making the place their permanent home.

APPRECIATE THEIR ENTERTAINMENT ON RECENT BAY VISIT

Sisters From New Orleans Write of Their Enjoyment Of Courtesies Extended

A letter of more than usual interest was received this week by Mrs. Geo. R. Rea from a party of four sisters from St. Mary's Boys' Orphanage, New Orleans, expressing their appreciation for the courtesies extended them during the visit Thursday of last week to Bay St. Louis with the National Catholic Charities delegates. These four sisters were guests in Mrs. Rea's car for the Coast ride. This letter is so beautifully expressive of the enjoyment that many spoke of that Mrs. Rea consented to have it published as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Rea:

Kindly accept our most sincere thanks for your kindness to us on our visit to your loved 'City of the Bay.' We enjoyed the outing very much and were much impressed by the wonderful display of hospitality accorded the visitors. I am sure you are proud of your city and justly so. Your demonstration was one of the finest we have ever witnessed.

"Let us hope that at some future date we will enjoy another day in your charming city with enough time to visit our dear friend, (Mrs.) Del Bondio, in Pass Christian.

"Thanking you again for your kindness, we are yours gratefully, The Marianist Sisters of Holy Cross, Per Sister Olympia."

—Read the display advertisement of the Atlas Drug Store. You should have winter lawn.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Herlihy, a daughter, seven and one-half pounds, Friday, November 15, 1929, at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. Mr. Herlihy is the efficient and courteous assistant at the Bay St. Louis postoffice, and Mrs. Herlihy, before her marriage, was Miss Sophie Underwood, of New Orleans. The many friends of both families will learn of this gladsome news with unusual interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart and niece, Mrs. Alfred Harding Jackson motored to Hattiesburg on Monday and spent a couple of days there as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wentworth, parents of Mrs. Jackson. They report having a delightful visit and state that the condition of the roads were simply splendid, making the trip most enjoyable from start to finish.

—PHYSICIAN VISITS.

Dr. Virginia Pope Hickerson, a former resident of Hancock county, and now a practicing physician of Cincinnati, has been renewing friendships during a Coast visit. She has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp and the Misses Edwards. Dr. Hickerson is spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dearman of Long Beach.

—CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT
Nice Double Cottage at 413 Third Street, one side cottage partly furnished; other side unfurnished.

Furnished half rents for \$10.00 per month in year's lease; unfurnished half, for \$13.00 entire cottage \$25.00 per month by the year. All quotations include free water and light and year's lease. J. P. Drake, Agent, Main Street.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE BEST QUALITY 1929 CROP SUCCESS PEANUTS

PACKED ATTRACTIVELY ALSO SUBSTANTIALLY IN 5 POUNDS "NET WEIGHT" BOXES AND MAILED TO ANY UNITED STATES ADDRESS

"PARCEL POST INSURED" FOR \$5.00.

J. N. WISNER, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Nov. 22, 1929.

A. & G. THEATRE

Thursday, November 21st.

THE DRAKE CASE

Talking picture and "The Colleagues."

Friday, November 22.

THE TOM MIX IN "THE BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY"

And "Meet the Quince," all talking

comedy.

Saturday, November 23.

BILLIE DOVE IN "HER PRIVATE LIFE"

And all talking Comedy "The

Hornet."

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 24-25.

JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES & LILA LEE IN "FLIGHT"

An all talking aviation picture also

all talking "Our Gang" Comedy

"Moan and Groan" and Talking News

Tuesday, November 26.

JOSEPHINE DUNN IN "BLACK MAGIC"

And all talking Comedy "The Old

Bar."

Wednesday & Thurs., Nov. 27-28.

LOIS MORAN, JOE WAGSTAFF & DOROTHY BURGESS IN "A SONG OF KENTUCKY"

All talking and singing comedy-drama—and the last chapter of "The

Collegians."

Silver Nights, Tuesday & Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to one and all—neighbors and friends—who were with us before and after the death of our beloved one, Philip di Chiara. It was a great consolation to have with us the many friends and acquaintances. We wish to gratefully acknowledge the many floral offerings, telegrams and other messages of sympathy.

Especially are we thankful to

Rev. Father Leo E. Fahey for the spiritual

ministrations. Gratefully,

MRS. PHILIP di CHIARA, Widow.

MRS. MAURICE PERRE, Daughter.

IN APPRECIATION.

New Orleans, La., November 20, 1929

Dear Mr. Moreau:

May I not express through you the great appreciation of the loyal friendship of our Bay St. Louis friends who were with us on last Sunday?

Owing to my physical condition the family decided to leave on an earlier train, and I failed to see a great many friends I wanted very much to see.

I shall always remember how kind everyone was. One of the richest of all compensations is to have happy memories with which to live.

Some have said The Bay has changed—but we felt the great heart-throb there.

Cordially,

TALLULAH G. BOWERS.

NOTICE

All parties are hereby notified of the loss of certif. 78 for 10 shares;

certif. 104 for 30 shares; certif. 127

for 125 shares of the capital stock of

the Poitevent & Favre Lumber Co.

of Pearlington, Miss., same being the

property of Eads Poitevent of Mandeville, La.

Duplicate of these stocks

is now being legally applied for from

the Poitevent & Favre Lumber Com-

pany, and all parties are warned that

original becomes void, after due

legal notice and issuance of the ap-

plied for duplicates stock of said

Company.

EADS POITEVENT.

Nov. 22, 1929.

DEATH OF HILARY HERBERT POSEY AT NEW ORLEANS, 16TH

Remains Brought to Bay St. Louis Sunday For Last Sleep in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

It was with sincere and heartfelt

regret that the news of the death of Hilary Herbert Posey was received by a host of friends in this city on Saturday afternoon. He passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Bowers, in New Orleans, after an illness of several months. The immediate cause of his death was stomach trouble, which required surgical operation, and in his weakened condition he was unable to rally from its effects.

The remains were brought to Bay St. Louis Sunday afternoon, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowers, Eaton and Posey Bowers, Misses Sallie Bowers and Margaret Dabney and several close friends of the deceased.

After lying in state at the Main Street Methodist Church where lifelong friends and acquaintances were given an opportunity to look for the last time on the face and form of one whom they held in fond remembrance.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor, who took occasion to pay just tribute to the deceased, and his words of sympathy and consolation for sorrowing relatives and friends will long be cherished. Interment was at Cedar Rest Cemetery, the casket being borne to the grave by six intimate friends—Thos. J. Conway, J. F. Drake, Frank Quintin, J. W. Vairin, A. E. Joyner and Henry Cuneo.

Hilary H. Posey was born in Alabama; paternal grandfather was Benjamin Lane Posey, of South Carolina; maternal grandfather was Andrew Posey, of Alabama. He was the son of Benjamin Lane Posey and Fanny B. Posey.

He studied law in early life but later entered R. R. work, where for many years he was assistant to the local Roadmaster of the Louisville & Nashville line. He was a profound reader and scholar, one of the best read and knew the history of the Coast as few did. His favorite lines, which he quoted every day that God give.

"Every man according to his ability—

To every man according to his needs."

He was fifty-one years of age at the time of his death, and practically spent all of his life here. He was educated locally and later at A. & M. College. He was a well educated gentleman, being familiar with the work of the best authors, both ancient and modern. He took a deep interest in every subject pertaining to the social, economic and political welfare of his country, and had he the disposition to take part in public affairs there is no doubt that he would have succeeded. The soul of honor and generosity to a fault, he was content to live his days in the Christian religion, and if he had some faults, they were far outweighed by the many virtues which he possessed.

Mr. Posey was a frequent contributor to the columns of this newspaper and many a week from time to time the local page carried many chronicles of news and events and always with the most intelligent embellishment and comment.

This paper and every one who best knew Hilary Posey in life recognized his many good qualities of mind and heart, and while he sleeps his last sleep beneath the sod in Cedar Rest Cemetery, they feel assured a just, merciful and loving God will blot out all his sins of omission and commission on earth when the grave shall give up its dead on the last day.

The Echo extends sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends who mourn the passing away of one who was near and dear to them.

The said cattle will be sold for cash and can be inspected before the day of sale.



Don't Fool Yourself

Keeping money, jewels or valuable papers behind a loose brick in the fire place is not a wise thing to do.

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